



## S. C. Plans Cig. Drive For Yanks

Pat Orr Leads Drive, Sponsored By Camel Company

A "SMOKES FOR Yanks" Drive will be sponsored by the Student Council April 6-13 with a contribution goal set at \$250, Director Pat Orr said Sunday. Students will be asked for financial contributions in any amount. For every 5 cents contributed, the Camel Cigarette Company will send a package of its cigarettes overseas to servicemen. Each package will be labeled: "Good luck from the student body of George Washington University."

By collecting \$250, the Student Council will help send some 5,000 packages of cigarettes overseas. Miss Orr will enlist the aid of presidents of each sorority and fraternity on the campus in collecting contributions. Any Greek group that manages to collect \$50 will have 1,000 packs of cigarettes sent overseas with its own name attached rather than that of the student body in general.

As a second feature of the drive, a representative of the Camel Cigarette Company will sell cartons in the Student Club on Thursday and Friday of the campaign week.

Students will buy cigarettes for their own use at the rate of \$1.40 a carton, which is 20 cents higher than the regular cut-rate price. With the 20 cents, the Camel Company will send five packages of cigarettes overseas, credited to the University student body.

The War Department supervises the distribution of cigarettes to the servicemen. "Smokes for Yanks" campaigns have already been sponsored in neighboring colleges and universities. The Student Council has set the \$250 goal in hopes to beat results recently made by Maryland University. Georgetown's goal is the same. The University of Virginia, Wake Forest and Chapel Hill have already topped that sum.

## Yeager Lists University's Debate Plans

DR. WILLARD H. Yeager, head of the speech department, has announced final plans for the 10th annual high school debate contest scheduled for April 17.

All high schools in the District and neighboring sections of Virginia and Maryland will participate. An affirmative and a negative team of three debaters each will represent the schools.

The subject for debate is: **Resolved, that a federal world government should be established.** The same subject was used at the high school conference in December.

Debate will follow the modified Oregon form. Two speakers of a team will offer constructive arguments and cross-examine their opponents, while the other members present rebuttals and summaries.

The University will award three full tuition scholarships for one year to three debaters. These are open to all those participating in the contest. Heretofore they have gone to the winners only.

After the tournament, all interested members of any teams will be asked to submit applications. From those, three will be chosen to receive scholarships. In the past, Western, Roosevelt and McKinley have been the winners. In addition to the scholarships to students the University will award an engraved wall plaque to the winning school.

All debaters and visitors will assemble in Government 102 at 9 a.m. on April 17. The first rounds of debating will begin at 9:15. A series of rounds will follow in which the winners will be selected by judges approved by the University.

## Gessford Named Cherry Blossom Drive Director

THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week named Margery Gessford director of the Cherry Blossom Drive for this year, according to Charlotte Patterson, secretary of the council.

Miss Gessford, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority will set the date this week for the beginning of the campaign, it was announced.

The drive, sponsored by the D. C. Order of Masons on behalf of their scholarship fund from which they annually endow two seats in the School of Government, is held every year, and miniature Cherry Blossoms are sold as tokens of contributions made.

The Student Council this year went contrary to tradition in appointing a sole director for the drive. Formerly a girl and a man student were appointed co-directors.

In previous years, sororities have been assigned quotas of blossoms, which they must sell or otherwise pay for. It was not revealed whether the custom of giving a cup to the sorority selling the greatest number of blossoms over quota would be continued.

Last year's co-directors were Dick Burns and Anna Bean.

## Adrienne Warner Gains Crown As University's Beauty Queen



ADRIENNE WARNER

WHILE THE CREAM of the beauty crop mingled with the cream of the athletic crop at the annual Varsity Ball Friday night at the Shoreham, Adrienne Warner, Kappa Kappa Gamma lovely, was chosen beauty queen of the University.

Bettye Donaldson, Sigma Kappa contestant, was given second place and Barbara Baldrige of the Handbook staff, was awarded third place. Outstanding contestant of the evening—awarded no prize—was Wilhelmina Reese, Kappa Alpha, who replaced Pi Phi's candidate, Marianne Grigsby, who had contracted measles. Bill Herson, master of ceremonies purposely omitted this candidate in announcing the winners, since "her outstanding beauty made it unfair to compare her with the rest of the contestants."

During intermission, members of

the Southern Conference champion basketball team were introduced to the audience by Ellis Hall, varsity leader.

Among the team members present were Joe Gallagher, captain, John Konizewski, Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson, Bob Grotzinger, Don McNary, Jim Meyers, Si Wagman, Ted Reichwein, Jack Fitzgerald, Len Sokol, Bob Jackson, Bill Cantwell, Barry Kristberg. All varsity men were guests of the Student Council for the evening.

Beauty contestants who paraded the length of the ballroom for the contest included Anne Berry, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Orem, Chi Omega; Kitty Thompson, Kappa Delta; Cecelia Smith, Phi Mu; Edith Silverberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Frances Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Norene Burnette, Colonial Campus Club; Jane Gass, Mortar and Pestle, and Margaret James, Delta Zeta.

## Two G. W. Students Enter National Discussion Contest

ONLY TWO students entered the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs which was held Thursday night.

The contestants were Marianne Louise Ralph and Lila Fundaburk. Miss Ralph, an undergraduate in Hispanic-American Civilization and Culture, placed first.

Miss Fundaburk is an undergraduate in government.

The purpose of the campus contest was the selection of two University students from the group to represent the University at the speech-manuscript contest, preliminary to the regional contest April 30. Since only two contestants entered, no elimination could be made.

According to Professor James Corliss the contest failed to arouse the same interest that it stirred at this time last year. Ever since publicity was given to the discussion the directors have realized that students were not expressing the wide-spread enthusiasm that

was shown in the previous contests.

This lack of participants may not be due to a lack of interest in the subject of discussion. The contest was restricted by the national directors to full-time students, and though a number of part-time students signed up, their names were removed from the approved list.

Each school entering the national contest will select two students to submit manuscripts of 1,000 words to a sectional committee who will choose eight contestants to represent this section at the regional meeting at Boston College April 30.

One or both of the contestants may submit a 1,000-word manuscript on the subject, "How the American Republics are cooperating in winning the war." This subject has been the topic for discussion and writing throughout the contest. These will be submitted to Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, National Director, and head of the University speech department.

## Local 'Tops' Plan Army, Navy Talks

'University Wants To Be of Service,' Johnstone Says

UNIVERSITY officials are scheduling conferences with both Army and Navy heads to see if they can be useful in the proposed college training of service men, Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College said Friday.

"The University is very anxious to be of service in any of the training programs if we can meet the housing and other facilities," the Dean stated.

From time to time the War Manpower Commission has announced that the University is on its preliminary approved list to give various types of specialized training to the armed forces.

At present the University is eligible to offer basic Army training, basic and advanced engineering training, pre-medical and medical work for the forces.

Colleges approved for such training may apply for an Army or Navy contract at their option. Dean Johnstone stated that service heads would look over the data of colleges applying for contracts and consider how well the training needs would be met, before making final decisions.

The War Manpower Commission states, "Actual contracts will be let only to those institutions whose facilities prove acceptable to the designated branch of the armed services."

Between 40,000 and 50,000 men in the service will be sent to colleges and universities under the training programs. Training is scheduled to start this month or next.

Dean Johnstone said that the University's scheduling of conferences at this date does not show lack of interest in the programs. He explained that the whole Army and Navy contracting program is moving much slower than was expected and that the selection of men for training is going even slower.

## Blood Donors Aid Dr. Wells For Operation

RECEIVING BLOOD transfusions from four of over 30 faculty and Varsity House volunteers, Dr. Carl D. Wells, associate professor of sociology, has improved greatly over his condition when he was admitted to Garfield Hospital last week, it was stated Sunday.

Those who gave blood in an effort to build up Prof. Wells for an impending operation were Jim Rausch, Al Romanos and Julius Basileone of the Varsity House, and Dr. Carville D. Benson, associate professor of law. Other students and professors who were tested for type of blood to be given the professor are still on tap for further transfusions, if they are needed.

Prof. Wells' classes since his absence have been taken over by Dr. James A. Nolan, authority on criminology and former lecturer on sociology at the University. Dean James Harold Fox of the School of Education substituted in the educational sociology class until Dr. Nolan could be obtained.

## Book Exchange Closes

OVER \$25 was added to the Student Council general activity fund in the form of uncollected money from the Book Exchange, Harold Bobys, director of the store, announced Sunday.

## Brusiloff, Guadalcanal Vet, Made Major by Marine Corps

Gibbs Gets Wings At Corpus Christi

MORE UNIVERSITY alumni have been promoted while doing their share in the services. Leon Brusiloff, who directed the University band two years ago, was promoted to major in the U. S. Marines recently. He is public relations officer with the Marines on Guadalcanal and has been there since the Leathernecks first landed.

Besides spending five years with the band, Major Brusiloff played on the Double or Nothing radio program, directed orchestras at the Columbia and Capital theaters and directed his own dance orchestra. He also was the first band leader to play jazz music at football games. Major Brusiloff organized the 6th Marine Brigade Band in 1932 when he received his first lieutenant's commission.

George Alister Gibbs was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. After passing the requirements of the basic and instrument courses, he went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the Navy's dive bombers.

In addition to his flying activities, he has mastered the ground school and technical subjects required of a pilot. Ensign Gibbs volunteered for flight training last February and received preliminary flight instruction at the Anacostia Reserve Aviation Base.

Marie Therese Crawley is serving



MAJOR BRUSILOFF

as Army nurse. She will join the 200 others already ministering to the wounded and ill in Army and Navy hospitals and on battlefronts. A graduate of George Washington Hospital, Miss Crawley served at Mt. Alto Hospital and the U. S. Veterans Hospital. She is assigned to Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. Forrest L. Bishop is stationed at the Army Air Forces Flying School, where he is a flying instructor. He was commissioned recently upon graduation from the Army Air Forces Flying School at Marianna, Fla.

## Politics Favored by Majority, Campus Opinion Poll Shows

THE RESULTS of a survey of some 30 students show that about two-thirds of those asked favor politics in the Student Council Elections, while the other one-third say "No." More than one-half of the independents favored politics.

Some of the reasons given in favor of politics are:

"Gives students encouragement to vote. Stirs up interest with opposition and campaigns."

"There would be politics whether politics is recognized or not."

"Politics offer good training, help students to evaluate candidates, and learn good voting."

Those opposed to politics offered the following reasons:

"Political parties are bad as less

capable persons are elected this way. Students feel obliged to vote for a party's ticket regardless of person."

"Politics make it hard for the independent as he has no axe to grind, no advantage of being associated with a group."

"There should be no parties because a platform should represent a certain man, not a group."

"A ban on politics limits the action of those in groups and brings wrath of those who want clean elections on the undercover people."

"Independents haven't a chance, pressure from fraternities and sororities is too great. I haven't voted for several years as private protest to system of politics."

## Orchesis Shows to Big Crowds In Annual Spring Performance

FROM THE COCOON of months of preparation the Modern Dance Recital, representing the combined efforts of the University production groups and classes, emerged a sparklingly colorful and successful butterfly, playing to a record audience. More than 50 dance students contributed artistically to the thoroughly entertaining performance staged last Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Gay costumes, lighting effects, and grease paint added the glamorizing touches to the quiet but important weeks spent by Elizabeth Burtner, modern dance director, and the various dance groups in composing the choreography for their major yearly presentation. The perfection of production combined with a backstage set-up termed by Barbara Lyddane, Business Manager, "wonderfully smooth-running," presented an extremely effective and enjoyable show to the audience.

Second Year Class techniques,

noteworthy for their grace, appropriately opened the performance. Following this, spontaneous but brief, compositions which represented the combined choreographic efforts of the First Year Class and Miss Burtner, were very interestingly presented. "The Search" was very outstanding in this group.

Diving into the pre-classic form the second year class composed their own colorful themes, "Busy," presented by Barbara Lyddane with a unique word accompaniment, proved to be an extremely amusing and different satire on the imagination of a child concerning his future. A startling composition aptly titled "A Sense of Guilt" was also presented dramatically by this group.

Sheathed in a brilliant flame-colored costume, Miss Burtner opened the second half of the program with her gay composition "Cindy," based on the folk tune of that name.

The production groups Orchesis (See ORCHESIS, Page 4)

## Navy, CG Announce Coed Plans

Senior Women May Now Enroll In Reserve Corps

WOMEN'S RESERVE programs for the Navy and Coast Guard have been set up at the University for senior coeds who wish to become officers in the WAVES or the SPARS.

The women's Naval Reserve V-9 and Coast Guard Reserve W-9 were inaugurated to fill a need for qualified reserve officer candidates, Dean William C. Johnstone, Armed Services Representative, explained.

Candidates accepted for enlistment will continue their college work through graduation and then report for active duty.

### Seniors Selected

The Navy specifies that only those seniors will be selected for enlistment under the programs whose officer-like qualities, mental aptitude, and physical condition indicate that upon completion of their college work they will qualify as officer candidates.

Navy officials require that a faculty committee of the University recommend applicants for scholastic achievements, extra curricular activities, and personal qualifications which would mark them as outstanding members of the senior class and would compensate for the lack of business experience.

### Other Classes Open

Women accepted under the reserve program who fail to complete their college work and thus do not meet the educational requirements can be transferred to enlisted status of Class V-10 or W-10. If qualified, they may otherwise be discharged.

The Navy explains its new program as one that "will cause the least possible disruption in college education and afford college seniors an opportunity to plan ahead for immediate service to their country."

## Sparks Warns Play Deadline Set This Week

SCRIPTS FOR the nation-wide playwrighting contest are due this week, Director Floyd Sparks announced.

The contest, sponsored by the War Saving Staff of the Treasury Department, is for the purpose of making students take a more active interest in the promotion and participation in the War Saving program.

Scripts are to be of the one-act play type and should require between 10 and 30 minutes of playing time. The winning script for the University will be chosen by Director Sparks and then forwarded to the Treasury. The plays will be judged by Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; Mr. Barrett H. Clark, Dramatist's Play Service. The results will be announced on May 15.

The subject matter of the scripts is War Savings; however, they should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play and must contain underlying and subtle motivating references making for greater participation in the war effort, with a particular drive for investments in War Bonds.

The University may play one or more of the scripts depending of course on their quality.

Plays should be typewritten with name and address of the author on each page. All scripts will become property of the Treasury Department and will not be returned.

## University Grad Skipped Cutter In Sub Sinking

JAMES HIRSCHFELD, who received his bachelor of laws degree from the University in 1939, was skipper of the Coast Guard Cutter Campbell which rammed and sank a German submarine in recent action.

Comdr. Hirschfeld entered the Coast Guard Academy in 1922 and was commissioned an ensign in 1924. During the ensuing 10 years he was on active sea duty in both Atlantic and Pacific waters.

On receiving the rank of lieutenant in 1933, he became an instructor in Spanish at the Coast Guard Academy and was then promoted to the rank of commander in August, 1942, and has been on active sea duty throughout the war. Comdr. Hirschfeld also studied law in special courses at the University of Chicago and at Texas University.

## Miliken Speaks Here

SOCIOLOGY Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in D-104. Capt. Rhoda Miliken, chief of the women's division of the Metropolitan Police Force, will speak on "Women in Crime."



SPRING AND A YOUNG MAN'S FANCIES—Heralding the approach of the birds', bees' and flowers' paradise—Spring—University coeds took advantage of last week's summer weather to forget the ravages of Winter. At the left, Barbara Simmons receives traffic directions from Policeman Anton L. Kragh, while at the right coeds Anne Ross and Eileen Bonicamp bare ration-minded feet, at cetera, for the trickling of Rock Creek Park's streams. (P.S.—It snowed Sunday!)

—Washington Post Photos





'The Council Means Business'

• IN ONE RESPECT, the present Student Council has far surpassed its predecessors. For many years, the Council has entertained, threatened, and finally cussed when its plans were nullified by lack of cooperation from student groups growing out of their often held low esteem of the governing group. Until recently the system of providing "closed night," to prevent needless complications by the scheduling of more than one function on a single night which thereby threatens the success of one or all such functions, was almost universally ignored. The rare phenomenon which distinguishes this Student Council from those of the past is that there exists at present a determination to wipe out the reputation of being helpless which pervaded the councils of the past.

It appears that "closed night" has been meaningless for so long now that most of the campus groups are now ignorant of its significance. In a recent statement, Aaron Layne, president of the Student Council, defined a closed night as follows: "A closed night is one declared by the Program Director of the Student Council to be closed for an organization or group of organizations in order that they might have the exclusive privilege of appealing to the student body for support of their function to be given on that date and time."

"The purpose of 'closed nights' is to avoid any overlapping of appeal in drawing support from the student body."

"The only exception to closed nights is made for an organization which has obtained permission from the Program Director to hold a function on a given night before the night has been closed for a function of general appeal to the student body. Organizations are to report as far in advance as possible to the Program Director, care of the Student Council, for permission to hold functions on proposed dates. In all cases the decision of the Program Director is final in declaring closed nights and violations thereof."

"Acknowledgment of permission to hold functions will be found by organizations on the calendar in Colubian House. Notices of denial of permission will be sent by the Program Director to the organization concerned at their box in the Student Club."

"Student Council functions, athletic contests, and certain University programs are always held on closed nights. Several organizations may hold functions on the same night if there is no possibility of an overlapping of requested attendance. Closed night rules do not in general apply to business meetings of organizations."

"Several organizations have been fined in the last few weeks for violations of the closed night rules. Several more will be fined in the near future. It is an encouraging sign to see the Student Council demonstrate that it means business."

The White Elephant

•THE HATCHET reporter who last spring referred to the then almost completed auditorium as a "white, elephantine structure," probably had no idea of how prophetic he was being. The edifice at 21st and H may soon come to be universally labeled just that—a white elephant.

Statements that the building is not quite finished will no longer satisfy. The minor details which yet remain to be completed would not hinder the full use of the auditorium by student groups if the University were willing to let them make use of the newest building on campus.

Administration officials have stressed over and over again their regret that student activities are at low ebb at this time, have emphasized what they consider to be the value of extra-curricular work, and yet if the Auditorium were placed at their disposal, several groups might become more alive than they have ever been before.

Cue and Curtain faced death last year; everyone who had anything to do with that organization knew it. With a superb performance of "The Land Is Bright," the thespian group took a new lease on life. One of the difficulties which has constantly dogged the dramatic club is that of where to put on shows. A good auditorium from the mechanical standpoint, near enough to make attendance at performance convenient was sought, and full satisfaction was never found. One production by Cue and Curtain this year has already been forced to foreign soil, and it seems at present as though the forthcoming one may also be staged in some rented hall.

When are organizations going to be allowed to use, the student body to see, these wonders?

Modern dance is not as yet as well known an expression as drama, but last week the dance groups on campus put on a well-done dance recital. Interesting, colorful, and meaningful changes of scenery and lighting were worked out by the dancers for use on the stage of the Roosevelt High auditorium.

Roosevelt High is half way across the city. Many students with evening classes missed much of the concert due to the time consumed in getting to 13th and Upshur streets, and more did not go at all because of the inconveniences of transportation. In addition to this is the fact that the public schools lay down certain rules, which may cause inconvenience to a college group.

These are all practical considerations, but there is an intangible which is also worthy of notice. What would it mean if University groups could play to a University audience in a University building? We hear much of the lack of campus feeling. What better way could be found to promote pride in our institutions than truly all-University productions?

We appreciate what feeling the Administration might have had about having a symbolic opening of the new building on George Washington's birthday, but the opening has taken place now, so why can't Cue and Curtain and any other qualified group have placed at their disposal the facilities of Lisner Auditorium?

Doctors' Hospital Plans to Buy Bomber In Memory of Lt. Henry R. Ringness



"... BUY HANK A BOND"—The first \$10,000 in bonds to help build a bomber in memory of the late Lt. Henry R. Ringness, U.S.N., formerly of Doctors' Hospital and the University Med School, is shown being turned over by Dr. William D. Claudy (left), Memorial Committee chairman, to Herbert A. Beuermann, deputy administrator, D. C. War Savings Committee. Mrs. E. G. Clements, second from left, Dr. Ringness' sister, and Mrs. Ringness, his widow, participated in the ceremony. At right is O. K. Fike, director of Doctors' Hospital.

• TO COMMEMORATE the late Dr. Henry R. Ringness, University graduate and U. S. Navy Medical Corps lieutenant who lost his life in action on Guadalcanal, Doctors' Hospital has launched a campaign to sell \$100,000 in War Bonds to buy a bomber.

Already \$10,000 has been contributed, and the movement is now officially under way over a counter in the hospital lobby. It is expected to gain momentum rapidly in honor of the young interne who served at the hospital as resident in medicine in 1940-1.

Dr. Ringness was a graduate of the University Medical School. On completing his internship at Doctors' Hospital he entered the Navy, trained at Pensacola as a flight surgeon, and served at San Diego, before going overseas with the marines.

Widow Visits Hospital

To launch the program Mrs. Ringness, the doctor's widow, of 5155 Macomb street N.W., came to the hospital to supervise installation of a sign hung in the lobby. She was formerly Miss Virginia Sutton, daughter of Rear Admiral D. G. Sutton of the United States Navy Medical Corps. She and Dr. Ringness were married here June 3, 1942. With her came Dr. Ringness' sister, Mrs. E. G. Clements,

4881 Colorado avenue N.W. The movement was approved officially by the board of directors and medical staff of Doctors' Hospital. It was announced by O. K. Fike, hospital director. Chairman of the committee in charge is Dr. William D. Claudy, former interne who served on the hospital staff as resident in medicine when Dr. Ringness was resident in pathology. The two were in George Washington Medical School together.

Paying tribute to his friend and associate, Dr. Claudy, in a letter to the medical and nursing profession of the Medical Center, which includes two medical buildings and the hospital, called for patriotic response to the campaign.

"Fitting Memorial ..."

"Hank, as so many of us knew him, was a good friend to me, but beyond that personal bond," wrote Dr. Claudy, "he epitomizes, I think for all of us the sacrifice that so many Americans have already been called on to make, that this country may continue, grow, and free. Rather than wasting needed moneys and metals in a memorial plaque, I feel that the medical center group could dedicate no more fitting memorial to Hank, than the purchase of a sufficient amount in War bonds, to dedicate a bomber to his memory, to help blast the Jap off the map."

"Let's buy a Hank a bomber!" The \$10,000 already invested towards that bomber were turned over by Dr. Claudy to Herbert A. Beuermann, deputy administrator of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee.

Other Cities to Aid

Bonds for this bomber will come not only from Washington, it was learned. Dr. Ringness' brother, William A. Ringness, at Clinton, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Ringness Wiest, at Compton, Calif., are heading up drives in their communities where the doctor was known to increase the fund. Friends of Dr. Ringness in other parts of the country are known to be planning to assign their bond purchases to the "Bomber for Hank."

"Dr. Ringness was one of the finest and most efficient internes we ever had on the staff," said Mr. Fike.

War bonds and stamps for the fund may be purchased at a counter in the hospital lobby. In addition, Mr. Fike announced, there will be a representative to take orders at every professional meeting held in Doctors' Hospital for the next three months. The campaign will be brought to a successful conclusion, he said, by June 15. The general public may participate in the program.

Inside Track On ...

Harry Michelson



HARRY MICHELSON

• HAVING ALREADY GOTTEN inside dope on one Hatchet editor, we have at last gotten around to the one and only Harry Michelson, the second of aforementioned potentates.

Harry's chief characteristic is that he grows on you. One may not notice him at first, since, unlike the usual run of Hatchet staffs, he doesn't run around making noise. He's definitely not shy—he just likes to have the situation well taken in.

The individualist to put all such others to shame, Harry does what he pleases when et cetera. He drifts in and out of the Hatchet office like a snowflake (it's snowing—which is what brought forth the simile) but always manages to be around when he's most needed. He takes a very active part in all other campus activities, and is often a more faithful attendant at such activities' meetings than the members of the organizations under discussion.

Harry hails originally from New York, where he graduated from high school, but he claims he's been here long enough to be known as a hybrid. He lacks, we are happy to report, the brazenness of the typical New Yorker, and he also manages to avoid the studied complaints of the duration Washingtonian. In other words, we like him.

During the day—the least important part of Harry's existence, we assure you—Harry holds down a job in the War Department in what used to be Services of Supply but

which we understand has a new name now. He seems to like the place well enough, but other things are more important.

Harry is one of the few people we ever met who seems to have little interest in the opposite sex. He's very nice—always, but he just doesn't seem to have time to bother with the fairer side of the species. Which is too bad for us gals. Some woman is going to get a good man when she gets Harry—if he ever gets around to seeing one.

... MARTIE DIVEN

Writer Describes Army March In the Darkness of Night

By PVT. WARD McCABE

• THE DEEP MYSTERY of a night march may well be one of the most surprising and revealing of the rookie's experiences. The gradual change in mood after the first few minutes may not strike him as strange but may be one of the greatest factors in his transformation from rookie to combat soldier.

This realization of the serious ness of war strikes him suddenly. The induction or the enlistment, the reception center, the transfer to basic, and the orientation were all too crowded with work, novelty, change, and new comradeship for him to have much cause to reflect on his new life.

This seriousness is base and background for the development of the esprit de corps. The latter depends on recreation, mail, cooperation, and much larger things such as leadership, vigorous policy and a comradeship between officers and men which at once inspires confidence yet maintains respect for military discipline.

The esprit de corps may well determine the success of the unit under fire, and precedent to this is the serious study of war. It is too late to come back and learn again if the soldier slights his study of combat at any stage.

The military facts are not subject to comment but the human problem is understandable without them. Briefly, the night march is a test of endurance and a method of training for endurance with artillery fire and certain battle conditions simulated.

It is twilight when the columns form and, of course, on such a march no loud talking is permitted, no noise or light other than the battle requirements.

The columns move off into the strange outer districts of camp on roadways that seem much like the quiet country lanes back home, woodland and open field interspersed and small streams crossing the path. There has been a thunderstorm in the late afternoon, the sunset is deep, and grey bands of silver lined clouds line the eastern horizon, darker than the sunset at our backs.

The moon is a silver-thin quarter moon and the evening star has just broken through the cloud above. The scarlet company banner gleams brightly and the silvered guidon gives the column a light step. After all, we have gone into this night march with a sense of humor, with tired feet at the end of the march as the prime prospect. Then the clouds gather again. It is dark and humid and distant lightning crashes on the far right. The thunder moves in closer, and then the rain comes—hard and soaking and the road is a creek bed

This sense of seriousness, this somber attitude, although it will disappear on the surface by reveille, has become a part of each man. It is not a sense of fear at all. It is more the beginning of a feeling of determination and action. It will blend with the fierce pride in our unit, and more so, in our nation's victory path. We feel unified, and sense the great web of organization and planning which moves us forward.

We feel now that we are beginning to push the battle wagons; we no longer are free passengers. We still do not like combat, or the separation from home, but we feel more nearly ready for its necessity.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!

CAMPUS CARAVAN

• HERES A QUESTION asked by "The Wesleyan Pharos":

Why does a chicken cross the street?

So it wont have to pass the butcher shop.

"The Denisonian" prints a bit of verse:

The lightning bug is brilliant, But it hasn't any mind. It blunders through existence, With its headlight on behind.

According to "The Kentucky Kernel" blondes can be divided into three classes—the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

Customer: "I'd like to see some good second-hand cars." Salesman: "So would I."

"The American Eagle."

"The Gamecock" of the University of South Carolina advises that it isn't polite for a boy to kick his girl's shins to keep her mind on the game while playing bridge—it's hard on her nylons.

A columnist on the same paper philosophizes: "I guess you'd call us friends, we have the same enemies."

And here's a joke we found in "The Reserve Tribune" from Cleveland:

The youth gazed admiringly at the beautiful dress of the leading chorine. "Who made her dress?" he asked his companion. Came the reply, "I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

Register this week for the Blood Donor Service. Give your blood a chance to circulate, says Carnegie Tech.

What's the weather report for this week? Washington—balmy. Berlin—bomby.

"The Plainsman" gives us the "Wishful Walls of a Woeful Wolf"—"I wish I had two cups of coffee, a bar of candy, new tires, a new car, plenty of gas, and Betty Grable."

And thanks again to "The Plainsman" for this descriptive comment:

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short gasps. Reassuringly he smiled at her. "Bzzzzzz," went the dentist's drill.

The Hatchet Editors are still looking for some new blood on the Hatchet staff—it seems they want to note the old to the Blood Bank.

ARMS and the MAN

• THETA DELTA Chi's University Chapter has contributed more than 60 alumnus to all branches of our armed forces.

Bringing an unusual honor to the fraternity, Pfc. J. Raymond Humphries of the Army received a citation for bravery in action.

The largest representation is, amazingly, in the Army.

Topping the fraternity's list of more than 30 in the Army are Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder, Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital, and Brig. Gen. Cassius M. Dowell, who was, incidentally, Defense Counsel for the famous trial before a military court of the saboteurs. Clayton Hixson and Howard W. Hodgkins hold the rank of colonel; James R. Finley and Julian Cunningham are lieutenant colonels. Featured as majors we have Reamer W. Arge, Donald L. Dutton, John G. Ladd, Detlow M. Marthinson, Peter B. Pulman, and Richards Vidmer.

Charles E. Pledger has the distinction of being the only captain in the Army's ground forces. Attending Officer's Candidate School is Jack Quintrell, and most unique of all is Alan Trick, who is a member of the ski troops.

Among the numerous lieutenants are Stuart B. Abraham, George Busick, Leon Commerford, George Connelly, Courtland Davis, William

D. Sterrett, Jr., Grant Van Demark, Constantine Zepul, and Philip Young.

James Hayes, Ted Sonnenberg, and Robert Hayes are ranked as privates first class; Gordon Koch and Benjamin Newton are corporals.

Capt. Donald Bower, Capt. Dale Fisher, Lt. Vernon Brown, Pvt. Robert Flanders, and A/C J. D. Martin, and Pvt. Harold Lindseth are lending their strength to the Army Air Forces.

Aby serving in the Coast Guard are Lt. Arthur Middleton, Lt. (Jg.) Hallock Bartlett, and J. M. Catchings.

Cadet James Wells and Lt. Jerome Cobbe are the fraternity's sole representatives in the Naval Air Corps.

Comdr. Malcolm Sillarow, Lt. Comdr. Arthur Verner, Lt. Comdr. Omar Brown, Lt. James Bassford, Lt. George Brown, Lt. Eugene Higgins, Lt. Raymond Hull, Lt. Hugh McCullough, Lt. J. Don McLaughlin, Ens. John Molynaux, Ens. William Pennington, Lt. Hamilton Rothrock, Lt. William Thomson, Milton White, Yeoman 2nd Cl. Raymond Porter, Yeoman John T. Weeks, and Rice E. Schrimsher are serving with the Naval forces.

Theron Rice, former Hatchet Sport Editor, is now a correspondent with the Marine Corps serving on overseas assignments.

GWENDOLYN McMICHAEL WAS THE TENTH SISTER OF HER FAMILY TO ATTEND GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN!

THE LONE BROTHER IN THE McMICHAEL FAMILY WENT TO GEORGIA TECH.

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY IN 1870

PERMANENT FUNDS OF THE NATION'S COLLEGES TOTAL MORE THAN \$1,600,000,000

THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 27

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20037. Telephone: DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 5200, Ext. 433. PLANT: NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1942 Member 1943 Associated Collegiate Press

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# War Forces Discontinuation of Varsity Baseball

## Terp Move To Cancel Is Decisive

### Intramural Program Is Suggested As Substitute

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Busick declared Sunday night that there would be no intercollegiate baseball this Spring at the University.

Instead there will be an extensive intramural program, strongly backed and adequately financed, designed to provide every man who desires to play baseball with the opportunity.

The decision brought to a close speculation extending over a long period as to whether there would be a team or not, and was dictated by a number of factors, all of them out of the power of the University to control.

Chief among them was the refusal of the Athletic Board at the University of Maryland to support a team. This action removed several games from the potential Buff schedule, since teams are reluctant to make trips to Washington which involve only one game.

Another of the difficulties which, when placed together, made the fielding of a team not worth the effort, involved several members of the team who are engaged in coaching in the local high schools and would not be available for regular practice. Also complete uniforms and equipment would have to be purchased, and there are no pitchers returning.

Earlier in the season, when it was believed that none of the local teams would function, Dr. Marvin and the Board of Trustees decided, largely on the recommendation of Mr. Busick, that there would be no team. Then the Athletic Office received feelers and bids for games from several institutions and reopened the matter, receiving from the Administration a favorable response. Now the situation has been changed, definitely.

Mr. Busick emphasized that the action had been based on necessity and was against his personal wishes and inclinations. "No one is more interested than I am in seeing that sports are maintained as far as it is possible to do so without impeding the war or a program or policy of the University. I simply believe that the situation is such that a team would not be warranted."

## TDX-Teke Battle Looms In Duckpins

In one of the hardest fought and closest contested matches of the entire schedule Theta Delta Chi won its fifth straight match and the right to the Teke for the Fraternity Crown, by beating Phi Sigma Kappa two out of three matches.

The Phi Sigs won the first match 511 to 491 and sent their hopes skyward with the scores of Payne and Abercrombie, but it started downward as the Theta Delt's won a closely contested match 523-505 and then clinched the title by a poor third game 481 to 449. Throughout the third game the Phi Sigs were beating the TDX's man for man, with the lone exception of the Theta Delt's finest bowler, Bernie Siebos. Siebos for five weeks has been the outstanding bowler with the highest average, game and set in the league; without him TDX might have been just another one of the teams. While the rest of his teammates were bowling under 100 Siebos bowled a beautiful 126 to win the match.

Bowling for third place Sigma Nu took Pi Kappa Alpha over the ropes for three straight games, 513-460, 502-478 and 478-454. Jim Rausch of Southern Conference fame bowled 125 and 111 for outstanding honors in that match, helping PIKA win show place. In the remaining match, Sigma Chi took three games from the Kappa Sigma by virtue of a forfeit.

In League B the Cherry and Gray Tau Kappa Epsilon reigns as champion colors when they took their last match from the SPEs, by way of a forfeit. Bowling for pinfall only the Tekes bowled a very low 1450 pinfall. Jay Dodd substitute for Deeter, bowled high game and high set, 117 and 315, respectively, with Anderson second with 311. Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew a bye and in the only remaining match, Acacia beat Kappa Alpha 2-1. Dick Warfield and Harry McNaughton were outstanding for Acacia and Bob Rowland and Bill Power for KA. Total pinfall: Acacia 1058, KA 1428.

In the playoff match week after next the Tekes will be underdogs due to the lack of a high quality competition as the Theta Delt's were faced with in League A, such as Phi Sigs and PIKA.

### FINAL STANDINGS

League A			
	W	L	
TDX	5	0	
Phi Sig	4	1	
PIKA	3	2	
SN	3	2	
SX	2	3	
Kap Sig	0	5	

League B			
	W	L	
TKE	4	0	
Acacia	3	1	
SAE	2	2	
KA	2	2	
SPE	0	4	

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!

# Hatchet Sports



HASSETT

KONIZIEWSKI

MAHNKEN

RAUSCH

KRAUS

## Theta Delt's Capture Table Tennis Title

THETA DELTA Chi is now building more shelf space for their newly gained Table Tennis Championship cup, which they won from an overpowered Acacia team. Acacia may have been the class of League B but they couldn't cope with the blasting they got from TDX. Bernie Siebos, of bowling fame, had the toughest match of the night when he defeated Bob Dearth of Acacia 25-23, 18-21 and 22-20. Les Ozier beat Dick Warfield easily 21-10 and 21-8, as his teammate, John Donahue, was destroying Acacia's thoughts of a championship, by beating Bob Pierce 21-19 and 21-17.

In the two feature matches of the night Jim Bacon defeated Doug Jefferson 21-13 and 21-17, and to make it five straight, Ed Gee, newly elected president of TDX, defeated Harry McNaughton of Acacia, in games which as far as record were concerned, were exhibition games for the benefit of the Acacia fans.

This is TDX's second straight table tennis championship, and from the looks of things, that cup and title will become part of TDX lore and ritual.

The Kappa Sigs have gone back to 19th street battered and scarred, and still with a grudge, but with no doubt who is best, PIKA or Kappa Sig. PIKA beat the challenging Kappa Sig team four straight matches in a grudge game Sunday afternoon. Bill Hunter of PIKA will probably be sent to Siberia for losing the only game to the Kappa Sigs.

## Two Forfeits Mar 'Mural Volleyball'

THE INTERFRATERNITY section of the Intramural Volleyball Tourney got off to a bad start last week when the only two games scheduled both resulted in thrilling forfeits.

Sigma Chi failed to appear at 9 o'clock to play Sigma Nu, so the latter team, present in full strength and eager to play, was forced to accept a 1-0 gift, and the same story held true for the 10 o'clock. Pi Kappa Alpha failed to appear for its scheduled game with Theta Delta Chi.

Intramural Director Art Endres expressed extreme disappointment over the response, stating that the entries had been accepted in good faith and that the fraternities were expected to have teams ready to go on the floor at the appointed time.

This week Sigma Nu plays Pi KA at 9 o'clock and Theta Delta Chi battles Sigma Chi.

## Barrel-Chested Greg Rice Plugs Track As Body Conditioner and Trainer for War

By JAY DODD

THE SCENE: Ullines or Riverside. The event: The annual George Washington University track meet. The time: 1963. A gray-haired gorilla-chested guy named Greg Rice beats everybody's pants off in the 2 1/2-mile event to set a new world record of 10 minutes flat, 10 seconds better than his 1962 time.

These are some of the predictions which Greg Rice would like to see come true, both to the advantage of the University and himself.

Last week at the Catholic University bunion soiree, for the second year in a row, he tossed his own two-and-a-half mark into the discard when he finished his stint in 11 minutes, 23 seconds for his 82nd straight victory at his specialty. That was almost 10 seconds off his old world mark of 11:32.6 set last year at Riverside. Greg had predicted to within one-tenth of a second the time in which he would finish the race, due to his careful track training course and regularly clocked runs.

When asked what he thought of having track at the University, he stated that he thought it was unfortunate that a university as large as ours, and one that had produced such high caliber athletes could

## Colonials Land Konizewski, Jim Rausch on All-D. C. Quint

TWO OF THE COLONIALS' brightest stars of the past basketball season, Jim Rausch and John Konizewski, were named last week to places on the All-D.C. quint picked by Merrell Whitteley, sports writer of the Washington Post.

Sharing places with the Buff sharpshooters were three Hoyas, all of them well-known around the University as the three men who gave Zahn's men more trouble than any other trio they ran up against all season. They were John Mahnken, Danny Kraus, and Billy Hassett.

## Greeks Plan Spring Tennis, Golf, Softball

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council last Sunday, embarking on an ambitious athletic program designed to fill the last two months of school before the summer vacation, drew for teams to form two leagues in softball and tennis, and planned a golf tournament for the near future.

Softball Scheduled  
Softball will commence a week from Sunday with the schedule arranged by Intramural Director Art Endres. The luck of the draw placed Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Acacia in League A. In League B are Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Spring tennis will probably be started a week after baseball and has been specially arranged to allow a fraternity to participate if it only has two players. Two singles matches and a doubles will be played, in contrast with the usual three singles and doubles.

Leagues A and B were also drawn for tennis. League A finds placed together Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Acacia are grouped in League B.

Golf Tourney Planned  
Golf has already been played once this year, but was ordered re-played by the Council when it was discovered that Kappa Alpha, perennial champions, had used an ineligible man, albeit unintentionally. So far a definite date for the tourney has not been set, but it is known that it will be played in the usual fashion, with each fraternity sending a complete team around the course. The group with the lowest score will be declared winner.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!  
THE NAVY DEPARTMENT has announced the death of Millard Bennett, former University student, and flight instructor in the Naval Air Corps, March 15 at Pensacola, Fla. Millard, a past president of Acacia, crashed with a student cadet. He is the first member of the local Acacia chapter to be killed.

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## Coed Varsity Quint Whips Alumni, 17-11

A SUPERIOR Varsity Women's Basketball team scored a 17-11 victory over a favored alum team at the annual fray Friday night when even such stars as Camille Craig and Ruth Brunner failed to pull the 'out-of-practice graduates' together.

Leading all the way, the Varsity girls drew first blood when Betty Jane Karle scored. High-scoring for the winners was junior Nancy Awtry, transfer student from Ward-Belmont, who chalked up a sturdy nine points. Ruth Brunner, a member of the Women's Physical Education Department's staff, led the alumni scorers with eight.

Score at the half was 7-5, Varsity favor. In the last quarter, Mrs. Brunner made a desperate rally, sinking two baskets in a row, but the Varsity team managed to hold its lead.

An unusual angle of the whole affair was the fact that Miss Lawrence of the Physical Education Department, who coaches the Varsity, played on the alum team, to make up the necessary six.

Varsity forwards included Nancy Awtry, with her nine-point record, Betty Jane Karle, who scored four points, and Jeanne Glennon and Lorna Grayson, who each sank one basket. Varsity guards were Annalee Hopkins, Marcia Boteler and Helen Munroe, with Laura McNeese and Mercedes Smith acting as substitutes.

Alum forwards included Mrs. Brunner, Camille Craig, who scored two points, and Miss Lawrence, with one. Cathy Moore substituted. Helen Marie Byers, Camille Craig and Anna Bean played guard.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!

## Axemen Clinch Second Place In Basketball

THE AXEMEN, Hatchet sponsored intramural team, finally clinched second place and the opportunity to play Acacia fraternity, of the Interfraternity League, for the second place championship of the University, by virtue of their defeat over their hottest rivals, the Tekes' sponsored "Hornets."

In the play-off game Thursday night the Axemen, after a slow start, finished in a blaze of power and speed, and overcame an eight-point lead to defeat the Hornets 20-15.

Hornets Grab Lead  
The first quarter was all Hornet, when after points scored by Hapanowitz, Dodd, and Rommel, they led 8-2. They continued at the same speed and by the end of the half were leading 12-4. Four points were scored by Dupre and Nordling kept the Axemen in the game.

By the end of the third quarter, the score was tied up 14-14, and it remained this way until the last three minutes of the game, when Hapanowitz was fouled and made the shot good to put the Hornets in the lead 15-14.

With 45 seconds left to play, Nordling called time out and decided to throw everything in the last 45 seconds to break the lead and morale of the Hornets.

Art Vilet sunk a snow-bird to put the Axemen in the lead and then Al Brock threw in the prettiest ball of the night: a one-handed shot clear from the corner which swished the net for two points, to give the Axemen a four-point lead.

Just to make sure, the Hornets were squelched. Dupre sunk the final two points on a long field goal.

The championship game will be played next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Tin Tabernacle.

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SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!

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## BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

AFTER MORE THAN A MONTH'S delay, most of it entirely justifiable, it has finally been decided that there will be no baseball at the University this year or next or next if the war is still on. The feeling around the University, as far as I have been able to interpret it, is that in so doing we are merely bowing to the inevitable.

I suppose so. I suppose that the total war with which we have been threatened and which is rapidly overhauling us will preclude the possibility of baseball or any other sport. But it has not overtaken us yet, and I believe that giving up any sport before it is absolutely necessary can be likened to taking the easy way out, like a fighter claiming foul and quitting before he is badly hurt.

Getting down to the case in point, baseball, every one of the reasons advanced by John Busick and the Athletic Department in support of the decision to abandon the wood, leather and horseshoe of the diamond is soundly based. I can quarrel with none of them.

It is true that Maryland has decided against baseball and that this action has made much more difficult the formation of a schedule, because, with the transportation situation as it is, Southern Conference teams are reluctant to make the trip to play a single game, and the housing facilities out at Maryland will not normally be available.

Also, several prospective diamonders, such as Len Sokol, John Konizewski and Joe Gallagher, have full or part-time jobs and will not be able to practice full time, although they would probably be able to get off for actual contests. According to John Busick, Georgetown started out ambitiously but is now half-way sorry, and may renege.

All these things are true. But that is not the point. The point is that strong decisive action on the part of George Washington University to favor the sport and support it to the very best of its ability would give the athletic situation in Washington a shot in the arm which it badly needs and which would do it a world of good.

If we advocated baseball and made our opinions felt and recognized, Georgetown would be heartened and encouraged, not abandoned, and Coach Shipley at Maryland might be able to use us as a lever to persuade the Terp Athletic Board to reverse its stand, just as Mr. Busick had intended to use Maryland as a shining example to persuade Mr. Marvin to continue.

When, and if, it is found that the going is too rough, that the schedule cannot humanely be completed, then is the time to quit, and not before. As matters now stand, C.U. will have a team, Georgetown will, and Maryland and George Washington will not.

From the strictly practical point of view, the University has maintained at considerable expense a press bureau whose job it is to get the University in the public eye. If baseball is given up a good many yards of copy will not be written that would have been if only we had had the energy to provide a team.

## Carolina Scribe Lauds Buff For Sportsmanship, Ability

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Indicative of the praise the Colonials received from many Southern newspapers is an article in the Greensboro News of March 8. Even though this particular article's author had predicted a Blue Devil victory he alighted not at all for the conference victory.)

(Voluminous compliments articulated by the numerous sports writers covering the tournament have the G-W team bringing back to Washington the friendship and admiration of the entire conference membership.)

Horne comments this way. "As for the Colonials, they couldn't miss. They were hot as firecrackers. It was pst, pst, pst, and two points. They dribbled around, passed over and shot for goals all night, seldom missing. You had to admire the fine competitive spirit displayed by the Colonials, too. They never quit scuffling, regardless of the score. In the early part of the game, when trailing, they were on the wrong end of some questionable decisions. But they didn't squawk. They kept plugging away and not one time did they disagree with the officials."

Bill Lange, Carolina game mentor, remarked after the game that Duke would take a series of games from any team in the country. But, if you recall, G. W. beat Duke two of three games they played this year, so the Colonials must be pretty good, too. They're champions for 1943, anyway.

## Cherry Tree!

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# Seniors Prep for Informal Dance Friday in Student Club

## Fitzgerald 'Satisfied' With Sales

**Undergrads Invited; Student Club Site Of Ticket Sales**

• **TICKET SALES** for the first Senior Class informal dance in recent years indicate that attendance will exceed expectations of the Promotion Committee when the affair takes place Friday night in the Student Club.

"We're quite satisfied with the progress of our sales force," Jack Fitzgerald, committee chairman, stated yesterday. "This dance will have to be a success if the Senior Class expects to make its gift to the University and it looks as though we'll come out all right."

The entire student body has been invited to attend the dance. The function opens at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight. Stan Brown will provide the music. His group was chosen after the Dance Committee observed his successful performances at Buff 'n' Blue this year.

### Tickets Available at Door

Tickets will be available at the door at the night of the dance and may be obtained this week from any class officer and from other members of the Promotion Committee. Tickets cost \$1.10 per couple.

Enrico Seno, popular footballer, and Bill Stell, well-known campus figure, are assisting Fitzgerald with preparations for the dance. General purpose of the first function on the Senior Class calendar was summed up by Tim Swett, president of the Senior Class. "Profits from this dance will go directly into the fund for the class gift," Swett said. "We plan to present a large plaque to the University upon which will be room for the permanent engraving of the names of those University men who give their lives for their country in this war."

The plaque will be placed in a prominent site on the campus so that future students will have a realistic reminder of the sacrifices made by those who served to maintain among other things freedom of education in this country.

## Pt. Group Lists Future Meetings At University

• **IN KEEPING** with its plans to study and publicize educational problems, the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled "What to Tell Children About the War" for its next meeting, to be held tomorrow.

At its third meeting, March 18th, lack of interest on the part of students and factors contributing to success in school were discussed. Among the topics set for the April get-together are: "Promoting Maximum Learning Growth in Superior Children"—April 1; "Lack of Balance of Interests and Activities"—April 8; "Fraternalities and Sororities"—April 15; "Sex Education"—April 22.

The group, under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Moore and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, vice-president, meets every Thursday.

## Orchesis

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Junior Dance Group represented several numbers slightly altered popular with last year's audience. Among these popular numbers was "Quadrille," based on square dancing; "The People, Yes," suggested by Carl Sandburg's poem of the same name; the hilarious satire "Spring Parade," and poignant "Refugees in Flight."

In a deep blue-purple robe Elizabeth Burtner presented the first in a suite of three compositions inspired by Southern Appalachian ballads. Effecting a speedy change she completed the suite in a blue-green leotard. The program culminated dramatically with "Adoration of the Magi" by the entire Orchesis group.

Miss Burtner was taken completely by surprise when she was presented at her curtain call with a huge bouquet of deep red roses and two books entitled "The Golden Bough," by Frazer, and an "Invitation to Dance," by Walter Terry, given her by her students in appreciation of her excellent instruction and guidance.

Joan Giles, former University student, demonstrated the unusual and wonderful ability to unexpectedly take over another's place when called unexpectedly from the audience to replace an absentee.

## Seven Initiated By Honor Group

• **SEVEN NEW** members were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, recently. They are Beverly Eady, Mildred Herr, Phyllis Nelson, Florence Nixon, Loretta Scott, Mary Elizabeth Vols and Margaret Wilbur.

After the initiation, the group elected as its new officers: Nancy O'Rourke, president; Florence Nixon, vice-president; Mildred Herr, secretary, and Lois Smith, treasurer.

The meeting was closed with a party in honor of the new members.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!



TIM SWETT

## Fratres et Sorores

Tea dances bring the winter season to a close as Cupid breaks out anew with pinnings and weddings, follows:

Theta Delta Chi celebrating winning bowling match with party Saturday night. . . . Terry Rice and Connell Zepul visiting the house Saturday. . . . Harland Durand in New York.

K. A.'s playing Theta Delta's in basketball for a beer party. . . . Chuck Plyer back from camp for week-end with a lieutenant's (J.G.) commission. . . . Bill Pollard, former No. 1, up from "boot camp" for week-end. . . . Initiating Clarence Howell last Sunday. . . . Bob Mead back from Naval Air Corps. . . . Whitey up from Florida. . . . finished painting house in patriotic red, white and blue. . . . considering Wilhelm (Bill) Reese for house mother as consolation for losing the Cherry Tree beauty contest Friday night at the Varsity Ball.

S. A. E.'s tea dancing Pi Phi's Sunday. . . . Bob Larson down from the University of Pennsylvania for the week-end.

Phi Alpha entertaining Marty Cohen and Bernie Koller Saturday night; they are stationed at Camp Lee, Va. . . . sending Stan Kaiser off to the Marine Corps Friday. . . . Irv Chasen, Charles Sures and George Jordan reaching final round in Phi Alpha's annual ping pong tournament.

A. D. P.'s announcing the engagement of former president Kay Norris. George Pope, Sigma Chi, is showering Virginia Lee Jeffrey last Monday. . . . sending pledge Mardel Conger to Annapolis for the week-end.

Kappa's announcing the marriage of pledge Martha Lacey to Lt. William West, U. S. M. C., February 14, now living in San Diego, Calif. . . . Patsy Palmer winning the Middle Atlantic low boards diving championship. . . . entertaining varsity basketball with dinner and dancing in the rooms last Monday. . . . tea dancing with the S. A. E.'s last Sunday.

Sigma Nu's playing host to Interfraternity ping pong champions Sunday. . . . initiating Joe Harper last Wednesday and sending him to the Army next Saturday. . . . entertaining Robert Doolan, who is in the Army. . . . having party for Pi Phi's next Sunday. . . . having informal bridge party next Saturday.

Dave Dupre pining Jane Marsden attending Varsity Ball en masse.

K. D.'s electing Dolores Lancaster Assistant Treasurer. . . . pledges planning dinner for the actives next Monday night. . . . Teke's snowed in at Briery riding.

## Turner Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi Tomorrow Evening

• **MR. RICHARD TURNER** will speak at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Commerce Fraternity tomorrow at 8:15 in Columbian House, 2nd floor.

Mr. Turner, whose subject will be "Latin American Economics" is from the County Program Branch of the Office of Economic Warfare.

He has done extensive research in Latin American nations and has traveled throughout that territory. He is an authority on the economic problems and plans of these countries.

All University students are invited to attend, especially those interested in business administration, economics or history.

## Chapel Service

"Let the Light Shine" will be the topic of the special Lenten address presented by the Rev. Clarence L. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church at chapel service on Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Charlene Dalley of the Christian Science Organization will be the leader. Jacqueline Chevallaz will play a piano solo.

**BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G**

## Med Societies List Officers For Semester

• **HOWARD S. JEANS** was elected president of the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society at a meeting last Wednesday.

Joseph Kolker was installed as vice president and Marion Freehauer as secretary-treasurer. The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is a scholastic society in the School of Medicine. Those students of the third and fourth years who maintain a scholastic average of 86 per cent are eligible for associate membership.

The William Beaumont Medical Society also elected officers. D. R. Parkinson was elected president, John E. Wentworth, vice president and Thomas D. Foster, secretary-treasurer. The Beaumont Medical Society was founded with the object of encouraging and stimulating medical students in work of individual investigation.

Primo Mori, Stanley J. Smiley, and Richard Gray were elected president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the A.F.A. King Obstetrical Society. Joseph G. Daines was elected treasurer.

## Weddell Contest Closes April 15

• **THE DEADLINE** for filing essays for the Weddell Prize competition is April 15.

The contest, sponsored by the now retired former Ambassador to Spain, Alexander Weddell, is open to all University students registered for degrees.

Contestants must submit an essay, not less than 3000 words long, based on the "promotion of peace among the nations of the world." A class essay fulfilling these requirements is acceptable.

Among the topics suggested as appropriate are: 1. Nationalism and World Peace. 2. Treatment of Aliens in War-time. 3. When Should Post War Peace Be Planned?

## Stephen G. Xydis Speaks to Greeks

• **MR. STEPHEN G. Xydis** will speak at a meeting of the Hellenic Society, Phi Omega Sigma, Friday, in celebration of Greek Independence Day. The meeting will be held in Columbian House at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Xydis, whose topic will be "The Past and Present Greece," is a graduate of Athens, London and Princeton Universities, and a Junior fellow of Dumbarton Oaks Research Institute of Harvard. He is now associated with the Greek Office of War Information.

## Westminsters Meet

"First Person Singular" is the title of the next meeting of the Westminster Club which will take place Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Jimmy Huddleston will lead the discussion.

## Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• **THE BIG A. I. E. E. Technical** Function of the year is here. Hold the night of Wednesday, March 24, open. The place is Building D, room 105 at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Washington section have been invited as well as students and faculty of the E. E. departments of the Catholic and Maryland Universities and the Bliss Electrical School.

Since the night of the 24th is "open" night, the M. E.'s and C. 7.'s are urged to attend and hear Mr. Samuel Hibben, director of applied lighting for Westinghouse, a well-known engineer and very fine speaker, speak on "Applied Lighting."

The joint meeting idea has been taken to with considerable interest as evidenced by the attendance at the March 10 meeting sponsored by the M. E.'s with the C. E.'s as guests. Over 75 interest engineering students and visitors gained much information and learned considerably about the Marine and Naval application and use of Diesel Engines from Comdr. Tomalin, who treated the subject very thoroughly and interestingly. It's have more joint meetings.

The M. E.'s April meeting will

feature student papers in an elimination contest in competition for the National Awards that will be made at the coming regional A. S. M. E. convention.

The Am. Soc. C. E.'s had another of their parties at Sigma Chi house last Saturday night. The attendance including Professors Strollo and Walther was gratifying to the program committee. Everybody had a swell time and went home with hopes of another party in the near future.

The A. I. E. E. Lab. Dance last Saturday night turned out to be a grand idea. Plans for another on a larger scale are already taking shape.

George Conrad and Jane Townsan have announced their engagement and are planning the wedding for sometime in June. Miss Townsan is an alumnus of Iowa State, and a native of Kentucky, a beautiful brunette, and in general a real break for George.

Remember, A. I. E. E.'s! Deadline for written papers for the prize papers competition is April 7.

## Civil Service Jobs Open For Graduates

• **THE WAR** has caused Uncle Sam to prop the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

The Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out. Base salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime pay for the 48-hour week brings actual compensation to \$2,433 a year.

Here are the provisions of the commission's announcement: No time limit is set for receipt of applications; examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in; and, seniors may file applications when they are a semester, or two-quarters, from graduation and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test.

Women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, economics, history, statistics, mathematics, agriculture, library science, and public welfare.

There are also new job openings for inexperienced persons without college degrees—opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

## French Club Meets

• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:15 in Columbian House. A party will be given in honor of Helen Wright, former president of the club, to celebrate her recent marriage.

## Former Officers Re-elected By Pi Gamma Mu Honor Group

• **PI GAMMA MU**, National Social Science Honor Society, held its annual meeting in the Columbian House last Thursday.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, co-Lieutenant-Governor of the District of Columbia Province and faculty adviser to the Beta Chapter, spoke briefly on the continued need for serious study of the many problems that confront us today in the field of social sciences, and on the need for the continuance of every effort to coordinate the work of specialists in the various departments of this field of knowledge.

He said that Pi Gamma Mu is working toward the realization of the latter objective by affording an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among the students and workers in the various special subjects included within this broad science.

Former President Harry P. Dazell, and Vice-President Margaret Cavey were re-elected for another term. The office of secretary was temporarily combined with that of treasurer, which will continue to be administered by Dr. George M.

Churchill, Professor Emeritus of English History. The outgoing secretary, Mrs. Bessie G. Sharpe, who received her Master's Degree in Business Administration at the Winter Convocation, was warmly commended for her efficient handling of the Chapter's affairs.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET SE. 0184

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, March 23-24**—"THE BIG STREET," with Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Barton MacLane, Eugene Pallette. News, March of Time, titled "Mr. and Mrs. America." **THURSDAY-FRIDAY, March 25-26**—"CHINA GATE," with Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari, Victor McLaglen. News. **SATURDAY, March 27**—"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA," with Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Marjorie Lord, William Frawley. (Extra added attraction) "PIESTAS" (in technicolor), with Ann Ayers, George Negrete. News. **SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, March 28-29-30**—"THE BLACK SWAN" (in technicolor), with Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY!

## IN THE RANGERS

they say:

### "CAT CRAWL"

for an advance hugging the ground

### "BUSHMASTERS"

for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting

### "MINSTREL SHOW"

for an attack at night with faces blacked up

### "CAMEL"

for the Army man's favorite cigarette

## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



## The "T-Zone"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

YOU SAID IT, RANGER-CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME—I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

Arvid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

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